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Dean Jones named to new position



OLEN E. JONES
... to assist president

By **SUZANNE WOOD**
Managing Editor

Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, has been named assistant to the president by Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. The appointment to the newly created position was effective Monday.

Dr. Harold L. Willey, professor of education will serve as acting dean of student affairs.

Assistant to the president is one of several new administrative positions planned for this year. The position is designed for in-depth studies of higher education with special emphasis on Marshall's internal

operation, including the budget program.

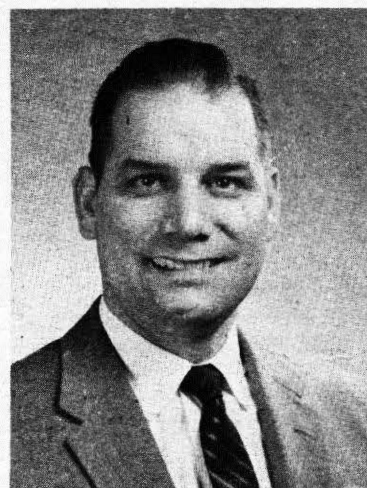
Other new positions have been outlined in the 1969-70 budget request which will be presented to the Legislature this month. They are vice provost for branch colleges, continuing education and extension; vice provost for academic related services; co-ordinator of ETV, libraries, computer center, registrar and the office of admissions; vice president for development; and assistant deans for the College of Arts and Sciences and Teachers College.

Mr. Jones is a 1959 graduate of MU and earned a master's degree here in 1960. He became dean of student affairs in September of 1967.

Dr. Willey has been at Marshall for 22 years, having served as Dean of Men from 1953 to 1960. Since then he has been in the Department of Education.

He received his A.B. degree from Marshall, the M.A. from Columbia University and his D.Ed. from the University of Tennessee.

The present title of dean of student affairs will be changed next fall to vice provost of student affairs. Persons are being interviewed for the position.



DR. HAROLD L. WILLEY
... acting dean

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

No. 58

Dr. McGuff to leave MU to head Indianapolis college

By **ANITA GARDNER**
News Editor

Dr. Harry A. McGuff, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, has accepted the position of president of Indiana Vocational Technical College (Ivy Tech) at Indianapolis.

Dr. McGuff, who came to Marshall in September, 1967, has submitted a request to President Roland H. Nelson asking the State Board of Education to release him Feb. 15.

Although he was named president Dec. 18, 1968, Dr. McGuff will remain at Marshall until Feb. 15. He spent some time at Ivy Tech over the holidays, and plans to visit the college on weekends.

Dr. McGuff, a native of Indianapolis, did not apply for the job as president, but was invited to accept the position.

"Without application these people invited me home where they know me," he said. "This had more to do with my accepting the position than anything else."

Ivy Tech has an enrollment of 12,000, with 13 technical institutions over the state. Dr. McGuff

said that the anticipated growth of the college, which was started in 1965 is "quite good."

Glenn W. Sample, chairman of the board of the college, who announced the appointment of Dr. McGuff, said, "The directors of Ivy Tech, after considering a number of distinguished educators, agreed that Dr. McGuff's qualifications and particularly his experience in the field of adult education made him an outstanding choice for the presidency."

Many improvements have come to the Business Administration Department during the chairmanship of Dr. McGuff.

"I don't want to imply that these are things I did," Dr. McGuff said. "They required the cooperation of the faculty and the administration. I couldn't have asked for better cooperation."

During Dr. McGuff's chairmanship, the graduate program for business majors was completely revised, and new electric typewriters were installed in the typing room.

Faculty members now teach 12 hours instead of 15, and each

have private air conditioned offices with telephones. Each business major is now counseled by a business faculty member, and check sheets have been drawn up so students will know what courses are required.

Dr. McGuff set up a system of personally meeting with freshmen business majors in the summer. Also established was a senior seminar, to which teachers devoted their own time.

Dr. McGuff does not think the plans to transform the Business Administration Department into a school of business will suffer as a result of his leaving.

The department is now functioning as a school with four quasi-departments with chairmen.

"The same reasons for establishing a school of business are still here," Dr. McGuff said. "This in no way will effect that."

"My primary concern is that the programs here will not suffer in any sense by this change. We (the administration and the Business Department) are taking every step we can to minimize the effect of the change."



DR. HARRY A. MCGUFF TO LEAVE MU
... accepts Presidency of Ivy Tech

Dr. Nelson hopeful of more funds

MU budget proposal is cut drastically

By **NANCY SMITHSON**
Editor-in-Chief

Marshall University's share of a \$2.1 million increase in funds for all state higher education in 1969-70 has been set at a \$322,000 increase over last year's allocation of \$6,832,916.

The proposal is from Governor Hulett C. Smith's budget committee and is now being reviewed by Governor-elect Arch A. Moore. If Governor-elect Moore makes no revisions or amendments, the budget will be introduced as the first bill when the legislature opens noon Wednesday.

The increase will bring Marshall's total proposed share of state funds to \$7,154,916—more than \$2 million less than Marshall's 1969-70 budget request

of \$9,318,282, and even less than the 1968-69 budget request of \$7,611,100.

Interpreting how the proposed allocation will affect Marshall's programs, Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. said, "Were we to get only this \$322,000 increase, it would not even take care of the anticipated increase in enrollment for next year."

"If we don't get more revenue, we will be worse off than we are this year in per capita spending for students," he said.

President Nelson did say he believed the legislature would find additional revenue for higher education before the final budget decisions were made.

"Many legislators have expressed publically the need for increased taxes. I can't say how

much the increase will be or in what areas. The one mentioned more frequently has been an increase in state income taxes," he said.

Dr. Nelson said he believed certain commitments to higher education had been made by the state and that the needs in this area are such that they can't be ignored.

"West Virginia has made great strides in the past few years in this area. It would be truly a misfortune to go backward," he said.

Dr. Nelson said he did not know specific areas of the budget that would be cut. Specific changes will be made by legislative finance committees.

President Nelson said he will appear before House and Senate finance committees sometime this

month to present Marshall's need for increased funds.

Some of the items included in Marshall's original \$9 million request were 54 new faculty positions — 15 professors, 15 associate professors, 16 assistant professors, and 8 instructors.

According to Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph S. Soto, the faculty positions alone would cost \$1,485,965 and would bring the student-faculty ratio to 18:1.

The request also included a \$188,000 Doctor of Arts in Teaching program, a \$166,500 Bureau of Community Services, and \$155,936 for separate computer and data processing centers.

During Governor-elect Moore's campaign he said the emphasis in expenditure for education next

year would be in the area of elementary and secondary public schools — and not higher education.

When asked if he thought the budget proposal of a \$2.1 million increase for all higher education was indicative of a cut-back in state support, Dr. Nelson said, "I would rather look at this in a more positive light and not as a cut-back. There is a great need in the public school system. Governor-elect Moore said he wanted to raise public school teachers' salaries \$1,000. Obviously this will take a great deal more revenue. We can't tell yet what implications this will have as far as higher education is concerned."

Vice President Soto said the final budget will not be prepared until March.

Campus briefs

Human rights' hearing set

The West Virginia Human Rights Commission will hear the complaints of a Marshall University freshman who alleges that he was discriminated against because of race and national origin at a private liquor club.

John Ndege, 20, of Kenya, Africa, said he and a friend entered the Club Modern, Inc. on 222 17th Street, and ordered drinks. He said the waiter refused to serve him and commented, "We don't serve Negroes."

The Commission informed the respondent Club Modern, Inc., with a notice saying the owners may file a written verified answer to the charges against them.

The hearing is set Jan. 31 in the County Court Room, Huntington.

Rights Commission Chairman Samuel Cooper stated that the Commission authorized the formal hearing after an investigation had failed to resolve the complaint.

Hearing commissioners will be Mrs. Alice Eldred, Charleston, presiding; Rev. J. Matthew Coleman, Bluefield, and Harley R. Richards, Parkersburg.

Senate may view SDS

Student Senate may soon discuss a resolution concerning the possible recognition of Students for Democratic Society (SDS) as an organized campus group, according to Carey Foy, Huntington senior and vice president of the student body.

Foy said some senators have mentioned the possibility of a resolution either in favor of or against recognition of the organization, and he expects the point to be argued in the near future. However, Foy does not feel the issue will be approached at Senate meeting tonight.

MU left funds by Floridan

Marshall has been left a large sum of money from the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Freeman of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Huntington.

A still undertermined amount—estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 will go to Marshall University as the Zubah Freeman Educational Fund. The fund is named for Mrs. Freeman's mother.

A Probate Court spokesman, at Miami, said an appraisal of the estate in Florida is pending and the holdings would be subject to as yet an undetermined amount of state and federal taxes. It was stated the estate includes the property as well as a bank account of \$20,000.

Jobs in sciences available

Job opportunities in the sciences are good at this time for science graduates. "Our vacancy listings will increase greatly since most of the vacancy reports for the 1969-70 school year are just beginning to arrive," said Mrs. Barbara Brunner, assistant director of teacher placement.

Sixty-two vacancies have been reported for the sciences from September to Dec. 16. Chemistry has had 7 vacancies, physics 10, biology 13, and general science 32.

"In contrast to these 62 positions, by Dec. 16, 1968, we have had a total of 24 candidates registered with our office who are searching for teaching positions in the sciences," according to Mrs. Brunner. Of these 24 there has been four in chemistry, 13 in biology, seven in general science majors, and none in physics.

For comparison, there have been 24 candidates registered in English with 36 vacancies reported. Vacancies in the social studies field presently are 25, with 30 candidates registered at present, emphasized Mrs. Brunner.

University Theatre 'Picnic' to open Wednesday, Jan. 15

"Picnic," the first 1969 production of Marshall University Theatre, will open Wednesday, Jan. 15, and run through Saturday, Jan. 18. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and students will be admitted by activity cards.

Two major jobs in the play's

production have been assumed by Garland Elmore, Athens graduate student, and Ron Fowler, Huntington. Elmore, graduate assistant to Charles M. Billings, associate professor of speech, is lighting the show, and Fowler is coaching a second-act scene.

Lighting "Picnic" is a very important aspect of the production since the many moods and times of day and night in the play must be affected through control of illumination devices. Elmore has worked on several productions, including those at Marshall and at other colleges.

Fowler, who is teaching dance routines to student actors, has appeared in "Wonderful Town" and "Ring Round the Moon" for Marshall University Theatre and "The Fantasticks" for Community Players.

Daily digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

7 p.m. — A Chess Club meeting on the second floor of the Student Union. Anyone who is interested in joining may attend.

8:15 p.m. — A senior recital will be held in the Evelyn Smith Music Hall.



PAM RICHARDS, Del Ray, Florida sophomore, and Annette Higgins, Huntington sophomore, slide along the campus sidewalks as the snow comes down to accumulate on the grounds of campus to make walking to classes a little slower than usual. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Sliding to class . . .

Recreation classes plan weekend skiing

Canoeing, ice skating, cave exploring and weekend hikes are part of Physical Education 303 (Outdoor Recreation). Six or seven activities are planned for each semester.

Ronald L. Crosbie, instructor of physical education, explained that the course is open to all students, not just P.E. majors. "Approximately one-third to one-half of the class is girls. Ages range from 17 to 59," he added.

A ski trip to Ogelby Park, Wheeling is scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12. "In the winter the park uses all its golf courses as ski slopes. They have artificial snow in case there's no snow."

The class recently explored caves in the Carter Caves, Ky. area. Mr. Crosbie said, "You can't imagine the feeling of exploring a cave at 11 p.m. and coming out about 2 a.m., not knowing if it's raining or what."

A member of the class explained the feeling differently. "Never in my life had I felt the insecurity I felt in those caves. You get these thoughts of how much earth is on top of you," said Milton Cole, Charleston senior.

The class must travel to area facilities for ice skating, skiing or canoeing. "West Virginia has great potential in this area, but it needs to be developed," Mr. Crosbie added.

"We are trying to eventually

develop an outdoor recreation facility in conjunction with other departments." The area being considered is Beach Fork Lake, just six miles from Huntington.

Beech Fork Lake area wouldn't be just a recreational area but more of a laboratory for nature hikes, camping trips and water sports.

Student-designed statue considered unique monument

Possibly the only monument of its kind is in the possession of the Department of Geography. A Monument To Concrete is a statue made by two Marshall students and was given to the department, according to Dr. Robert Britton, professor of geography.

R. J. Fitzsimmons, former Pt. Pleasant student, and J. E. Ricketts, Huntington junior, created the monument with the aid of a hub cap and some concrete.

During a lecture in January, 1966 Dr. Britton said that a statue or monument should be made to concrete. Now there is and he has it.

Dr. Britton has placed the monument in the rear of one of the geography classrooms. He tells the story to his pupils each semester.

Student efforts need direction, says educator

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — (I.P.) — Neither universities nor civil communities can afford to permit student power to take over, according to Dr. William R. Butler, vice president for student affairs and professor of education at the University of Miami.

According to Dr. Butler, future university conflicts may well be concentrated in an area of growing importance to students will seek involvement in intellectual life. I predict that students will seek involvement in determining policies regarding grading practices, curriculum development, methods of instruction, class attendance, faculty evaluation, hiring of faculty and matters of faculty promotion and tenure.

Problems of the "now generation" will not be resolved by force, or by over-reacting faculty members or administrators. The new radical left should not be viewed as necessarily bringing about the student leadership of the future, he said.

"Yet," Dr. Butler concludes, "we must all learn to listen attentively to what our young people are telling us. We must listen carefully to their views, have regard for their feelings and do our best to understand their attitudes. We all know that we cannot control student behavior with rules and regulations alone."

"The real task is to direct student efforts in a meaningful, constructive and creative way. The idealism of our young people should not be deprecated, nor should young energy be crushed."



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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Intercollegiate news
(FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE)

HURON, S. D. — Revisions adopted by the Huron College faculty, effective in the fall of 1969, call for an early September opening; the completion of the first regular term before Christmas; a short term of one month's duration during January; and a calendar year arrangement that fits the 4-1-4 program.

The quantitative measure (hours) will be changed from semester hours to units with each unit being the equivalent of four semester hours.

This calls for a restructuring of the material within each of academic areas into new divisions and organization. With such change as this, the normal load of the student for a regular term would be from three to four and one-fourth units, while only one unit would be carried during the January "mini-term."

Changes will also be made in the number of required general or liberal arts educational requirements.

Ten units (40 hours) of required work have been selected to enable the student a broader choice of courses for the fulfillment of these requirements. In fact, there will be only one specific course which will be required for every student.

This is a new inter-disciplinary course entitled "Freshman Liberal Studies." Thus the individual and his adviser will be enabled to select a course of study more specifically tailored to the student's personal needs.

* * *

MISSOULA, Mont. — Former members of the University of Montana chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have agreed to disassociate themselves from the national SDS organization. At a recent meeting they also agreed not to picket the campus visit of the Central Intelligence Agency representative in charge of CIA recruiting interviews in the UM Graduate Placement Center.

The SDS chapter at UM was little more than five months old before it was disbanded. Denault M. Blouin, a UM English instructor and a faculty adviser to the former SDS chapter on campus, said the chapter won't function any more. "The SDS," he explained, "at this point does not seem to be a feasible form for organizing political activity."

"The reason that SDS is no longer important on this campus," Blouin continued, "is that UM students who were SDS members are no longer interested in protesting. What they are interested in is living their lives freely and they don't think that can be done in SDS."

* * *

MEDFORD, Mass. — Twenty black students who might not have had the opportunity to attend college under normal admissions standards were enrolled in the freshman class at Tufts University this term through a student-run agency called SCAR.

Recruited by Students Concerned About Racism, the 20 are guaranteed total financial aid, housing, and tutoring; the average was \$3,000 per year. (Tufts' tuition is \$2,300.) The group includes 13 in Liberal Arts and Engineering and seven in Jackson College for Women.

"Some of these young men and women never would have been able to attend college," says Assistant Dean of Admissions Roy M. Moore. "A few who are exceptionally bright applied only to what their counselors regard as the elite handful of American colleges. Their rejection left a surprisingly large pool of able candidates from which SCAR drew."

"The SCAR program has enabled us to establish admissions contacts in many schools and Negro agencies. Thus in the future we should be even more successful in our acceptance record."

The recruiting drive, which was carried out by 150 undergraduates, began last April 12 after a brief and peaceful confrontation between Dean of Admissions John C. Palmer and 300 students demanding additional male and female black students be admitted this year.

More than 200 candidates were reached; approximately 75 submitted the necessary credentials. Financing the extra students is a burden that has been accepted by students, faculty, staff, and trustees alike.

* * *

STORRS, Conn. — The price paid by colleges and universities for contracts and grants from federal agencies poses a potential threat to the overall health of these institutions.

The danger is outlined by University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. in a chapter-length essay in the book "Science Policy and the University," recently published by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C.

Referring to these governmental bureaus which buy talent in the academic market place as "user," President Babbidge warns, "In their most dire manifestation, they may constitute a real threat to the integrity of learning."

He described the "user" as one who sees "in the educational enterprise a magnificent instrument for the achievement of social, economic or political goals." Thus, colleges and universities have been "urged to enlist in armies doing battle with everything from poverty to underdevelopment," he writes.

"What the college president wants more than anything else from the federal government or from anyone else, for that matter, is grant support on an institutional basis that can be deployed at the discretion of the Institution," President Babbidge contends.

To achieve this end, he concludes, university officers need a stronger voice in federal policy making. Also, needed, he says, is a broad view of the "total impact of federal programs on higher education."

President Babbidge views the fact that the colleges may have been used to help the Central Intelligence Agency as a logical extension of the user philosophy.

Summer orientation outlined

Four Marshall University freshman summer orientation program sessions are scheduled between July 30 and Aug. 12. All newly enrolled freshmen will be required to attend at least one of the sessions. In the past, orientation program attendance was optional.

According to Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, each session will include an estimated

325-350 students. After initial counseling by department representatives, upperclassmen will act as advisers and counselors for the major part of the sessions.

Parents may also attend the orientation program with students and will be housed in University residence halls.

Included in the program for students will be a campus tour, military service obligation semi-

nar, academic advising, a student panel and registration.

Parents' orientation includes the tour, seminar, and panel with a special seminar with the office of student affairs.

Sessions are scheduled for July 30-Aug. 1, Aug. 3-5, Aug. 6-8 and Aug. 10-12. Freshmen attending either term of summer school may attend a special session scheduled for July 31.

More Work-Study funds allotted

An additional \$124,035 in federal funds has been allotted to Marshall University to aid students working their way through college under the Work-Study program.

Appropriated by the U. S. Office of Education, the money is for the current school year and is providing an opportunity for 620 students to work and

earn their way through Marshall. Marshall had been allotted \$169,385 for the Work-Study program earlier this year.

"This means that Marshall is getting a total of nearly \$300,000 for its Work-Study Program, from July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969," Rep. Ken Hechler said. "Since this program was instituted in 1965, about 1,500 Marshall students have taken advantage of it and the university has been awarded a total of \$938,930 in federal money for its opera-

tion."

To be eligible a student must show need and be a full time student or be accepted as a full time student. They work an average of 15 hours a week for wages averaging \$1.15 an hour in places such as college libraries, cafeterias, dining halls and as student aides.

Marshall is among 18 West Virginia colleges and universities receiving a total of \$874,764 in supplemental Work-Study funds awarded Dec. 23.

U. fund drive leaders named

The Marshall University Alumni Association has announced county chairmen for the "Commitment to Marshall" drive that begins Feb. 1.

President of the First Huntington National Bank, Coleman Trainor, will be general alumni chairman for the fund-raising campaign that hopes to collect \$220,000. Mr. Coleman, a graduate of the University of Virginia, attended Marshall for undergraduate study.

County chairmen for the drive include: John C. McEldowney, Cabell; Hoyt Wheeler, Kanawha; Herb Diamond, Wayne; Charles Lanham, Mason and Buck Jamison, Wood.

Harry M. Sands, Director of alumni affairs, said the drive will last until about May 31. "If we need some extra time to get over the top, we'll make an extension but this is not a continuous fund-raising drive," he said.

Music recitals at 8:15 tonight

Jahala Scites, and Robert T. Thompson, Huntington seniors will present senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall, as a part of the requirements for a bachelor's degree in music education. The program is free and opened to the public.

Miss Scites, a soprano student of Mrs. Jane B. Shepherd, professor of music, will sing "Ver-gin, tutto amor," by Durante; "Mein Madel hat ein Rosen-mund," by Brahms; "Ballatella" from I Pagliacci, by Leoncavallo; "Do not go, my Love," by Hage-man; and Ernest Charles, "And so, Goodbye."

She will also sing selections by Pergolesi, Mozart, and Offenbach.

Thompson, bassoon student of Bradford R. Devos, assistant professor of music, will perform Hindemith's "Sonate," and "Concerto No. 1 in B Major," "Allegro," "Andante ma Adagio," and "Rondo — Tempo di Menu-etto," by Mozart.

Accompanying the students in the performance will be Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, and Mrs. Shepherd, of the music department faculty.



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Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Quote of the Week: "After working so hard all week" . . .," an MU basketball manager.

* * *

Guess who was tenth in the nation in rebounding last week. Marshall University. Surprising? Did you catch the National Basketball Association game of the week? Bob Allen, last year's MAC rebounding champ and former Herd center, was introduced as being from "Marshall College." Bob is playing forward now for the San Francisco Warriors.

* * *

With tongue in cheek and hopeful of not offending or embarrassing anyone I would like to predict some New Year's resolutions which might have been made in our local sports world.

Perry Moss — To win a game for dear ol' MU.

Eddie Barrett — To get a new football stadium or Astroturf for Fairfield.

Patrick Marshall — Not to hit myself in the head with my shillelagh again.

Miami of Florida (0-4 coming into the MUIT) — To come back next year.

MAC — Not to give up on Marshall until we have time to get a new football stadium and rebuild our track, swimming and tennis teams.

Mike D'Antoni — To come to Marshall.

Russ and Eugene Lee — To start next year.

Bernard Bradshaw — To continue improving until he's one of the best ballplayers in the MAC.

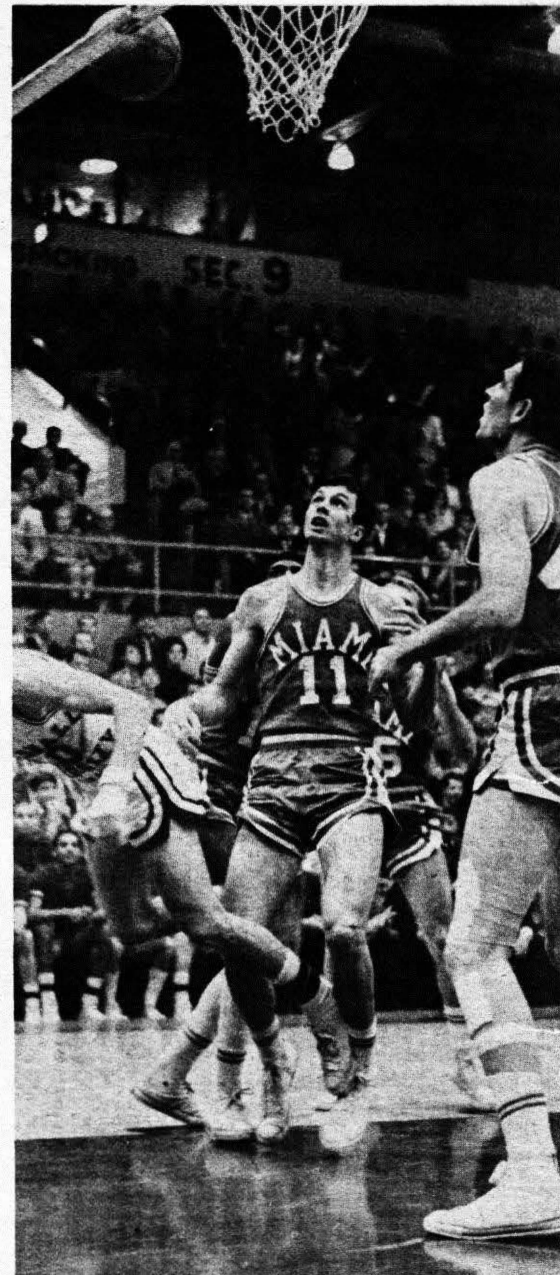
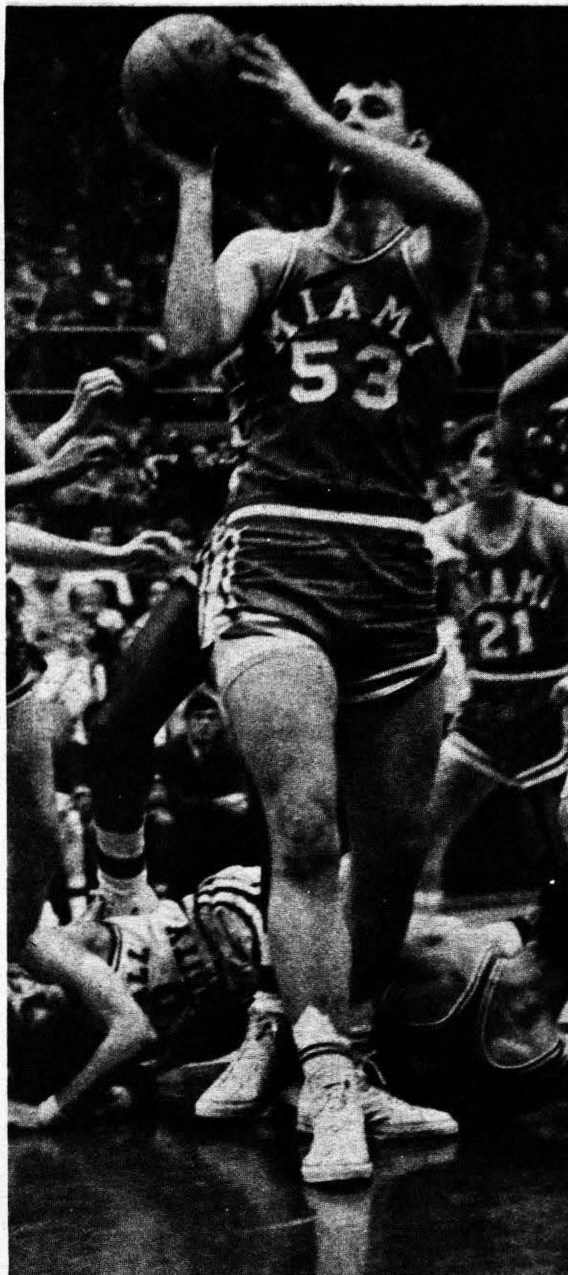
Dave Smith — To outrebound Lew Alcindor.

Basketball coaches — Not to play Morris Harvey and Morehead but once a year.

Larry McKenzie — To have a seven-footer recruited for the frosh team.

MUIT Committee — To get plenty of students for next year's tournament.

Morehead State University — Two things — A "too bad" for the loss of Lamar Green and 'Hobo' Jackson from this year's basketball team and another "too bad" to be the first to face Marshall's "hungry" football team in the fall.



DAN D'ANTONI TAKES HIS LUMPS IN SATURDAY'S GAME

. . . Herd cager shown tangled on defense, falling on offense
(Photo by Doug Dill)

Herd has ups and downs during holiday competition

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

The Thundering Herd finished the holidays with a 1-3 record and is 0-2 in the conference.

The Herd was 1-1 in the Marshall University Invitational Tournament. Miami of Florida won the tournament by beating Maryland in the finals while MU trimmed Yale in the consolation game.

Marshall lost its first MAC game of the campaign last week at Toledo. The Herd turned in a respectable performance against the MAC favorite but failed to win their first conference game of the season.

And Saturday night, well . . . here's the story: Miami—58.7 per cent from the field, Marshall — 41.2 per cent.

That's how it went as MU absorbed its fifth defeat in nine games and dropped to 0-2 in the MAC after a 78-70 defeat by the Miami Redskins.

The Herd came to within two points in the second half after being behind by as many as 16.

Miami went into its famous slow-down game and forced MU into fouling. Both Dave Smith (who was slowed in the second half with three and four early fouls) and Dan D'Antoni fouled out.

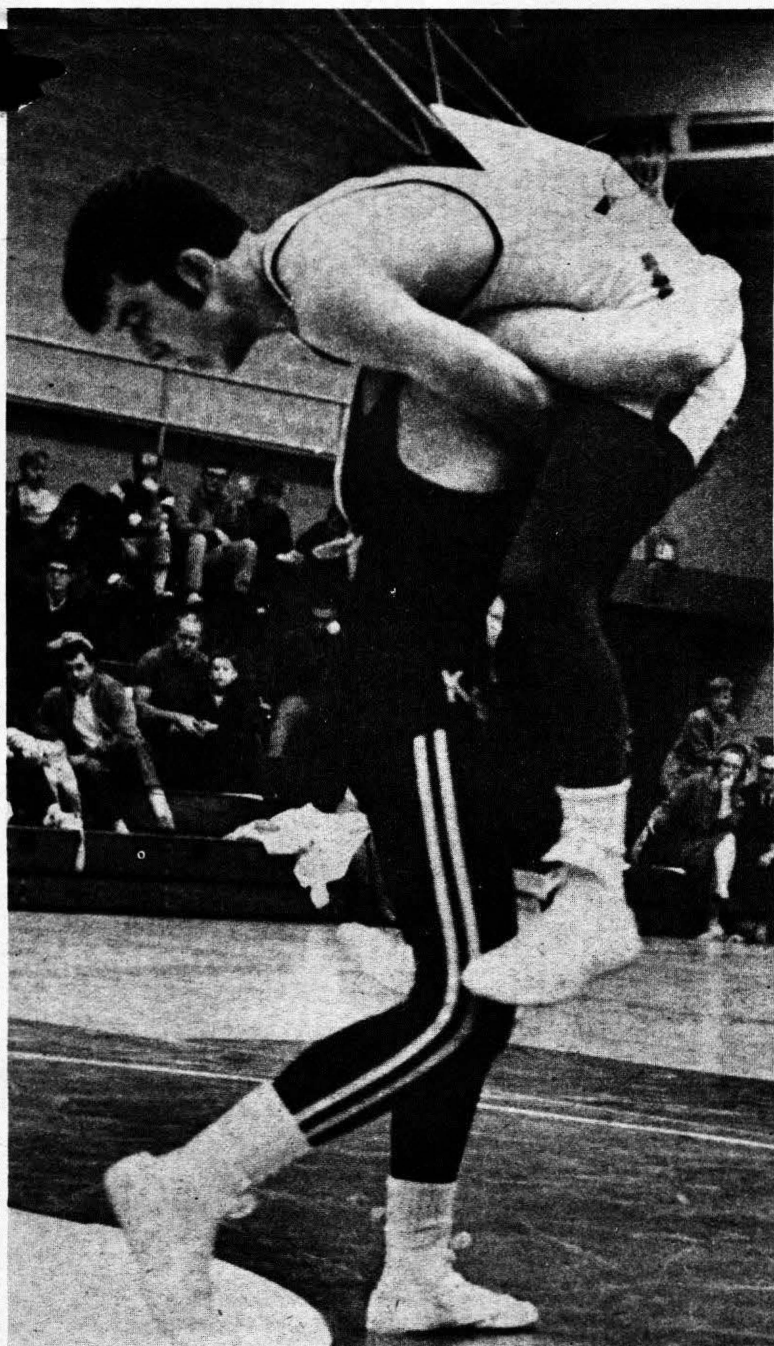
One of the most controversial and surprising events in the game was the departure of senior Jim Davidson to the dressing room in the second half. Davidson returned soon afterwards but was not put back into the game.

Coach Ellis Johnson later

commented that Davidson "had not been playing ball."

Blaine Henry led the balanced Herd attack with 15 points. Bernard Bradshaw added 14, Dan D'Antoni and Dave Smith each had 12 points.

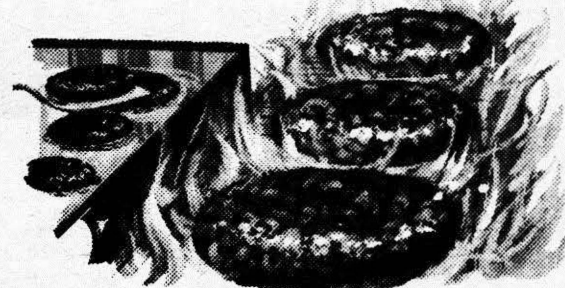
Miami roared back after suddenly finding its lead cut from 16 to two points. Some clutch foul-shooting by Mike Wren (10 for 11 in the second half) made the difference as MU outgoaled and outrebounded the Redskins.



View from the top . . .

MU MATMAN Russ Hodges is up, up and away during Saturday's Kent State-MU wrestling meet. The Kent Staters shut-out the Thundering Herd 38-0.
(Photo by Doug Dill)

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